

City Police Raid Frat Beer Party On 97th St.

By Patricia Hughes

The frat types City Police ejected from the Inter-Fraternity Council party Saturday night now think there may be something to be said for bilingualism.

You see, they didn't realize the janitor was telling them, "Keep the beer downstairs!" and of course they were in the wrong Ukrainian Hall in the first place.

It was all very confusing.

11 p.m. Raid

But when it came 11 p.m., and the men in blue burst in shouting, "RAID!" the confu-

sion cleared away quickly.

It seems the Morality Squad objected to several facts, such as:

- the liquor permit was made out for the wrong address—9620 - 109 St., instead of 10906 97 St. where the party was being held.
- "several" of the fun-loving youngsters were thoroughly intoxicated.
- there was somewhat more beer on the premises than had been licensed for.

The building was cleared, and

12 empty half-kegs, two partly-full half-kegs, and two full half-kegs of beer were seized and carted off to government store-houses.

Too Much Booze

"They had more than they should have," commented Major R. C. W. Hooper, adviser to men students, who co-signed the liquor permit.

Will the keg deposits be returned to the fraternities, or the IFC?

Major Hooper has his doubts. He told police, at the time of

the incident, that the money—said to be in excess of \$200—would be donated to a "scholarship fund."

No Minors Present?

"There were no signs that any under-21 lads were consuming liquor," said a police spokesman later.

Disciplinary action may yet be taken, Major Hooper said, depending upon the content of a report yet to be received from the Morality Squad.

The whole incident, he said, "has made us a little more cir-

cumspect as to the functions they hold en masse."

Lack of Evidence

"It was a needless occurrence," he concluded.

Police are said to be somewhat puzzled at the way their raids on fraternity functions fail to turn up incriminating evidence.

Will Major Hooper sign any more IFC liquor permits?

"It wouldn't do any good, because the government liquor commission won't issue them any more," he answers.

The Gateway

Vol. LIV, No. 23

TWELVE PAGES

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

New Residence Fees Jumped \$16 Monthly

By Don Sellar

A single room in the new residences will cost \$96 per month—a 20 per cent increase over the price in the old residences.

The Board of Governors has decided that students living in the new \$7,000,000 complex will pay 17 per cent more for rooms than inhabitants of the old buildings.

Will 1,200 students at this university pay an extra \$100 per year for the privilege of living in the new 11-storey buildings?

BENEFITS OF CAMPUS LIFE

The Director of Student Housing, G. M. Tauzer, says, "Students should be willing to pay the cost of living in the new residence—there are many mature students who realize the benefits of living on campus."

Men's Residence House Committee chairman Alan Meech says there is "no comment necessary" on the new fee structure.

Mr. Tauzer says that the cost of the new residences must be borne by the present student population. But only seven of 130 male residents interviewed appear willing to pay rents which work out to \$96 per month for a single room and \$90 per month for a double room.

FORMULA FOR FEES

These figures are obtained by dividing the semester fee (single room: \$720, double room: \$670) by 7.5 (the number of months in the university year).

The new rate is based upon a 230 day semester. The semester rate for single and double rooms in the old residences will be \$615 and \$575 respectively.

University spokesmen say the university residence charges are "generally lower than the cost of board and room in private homes and apartments, and the student has the advantage of being on campus, close to library, study and recreational

facilities."

RATES HIGHER IN U.S.

Mr. Tauzer says semester rates at the University of Colorado are approximately \$100 higher than the new ones here.

In a statement appearing in The Edmonton Journal Nov. 2, University President Dr. Walter H. Johns called the new residences "bare concrete block with plywood furniture in rooms of minimal size."

He said, "Students' double rooms are smaller than any others being built today in Canadian universities and are far below American standards."

PAY IN ADVANCE

All accommodations will be on a full session basis requiring students to pay \$30 in advance which will be credited to their accounts. A brochure being sent to all applicants for residences says, "All applicants are required to sign an agreement for full winter session and will not normally be permitted to move from the halls during the session except when withdrawing from the university or in the event of marriage."

Facilities to be offered in the new buildings include lounges, study rooms, libraries, sun-decks, individual telephones, and special laundry services. But maid service will be reduced to a once-a-week basis. Residents in all buildings will make their own beds and keep their rooms tidy during the rest of the week.

\$3 FINE FOR LATE PAYMENTS

Fees for the entire semester will be due on the first day of occupancy, but they can be paid in two installments without penalty. Second installments will be due immediately after the Christmas holiday. Students wishing to pay in more than two installments will be fined \$3 for any extra payments they make.

A \$5 monthly rent increase last spring resulted in a number of student demonstrations, one in front of the Administration Building. Dr. Johns and Bursar J. M. Whidden were burned in effigy during the protests.

Editorial

Retrograde Decision

Less than three months ago, the president of the university, Dr. Walter Johns, had this to say about the new university residences:

The residences are bare concrete block with plywood furniture in rooms of minimal size. Students' double rooms are smaller than any others being built today in Canadian Universities, and are far below American standards.

Today we are informed that, effective next fall, residence fees will amount to \$96 monthly for single rooms and \$90 monthly for double rooms in the new residences. This is a 20 per cent increase over present fees.

THE EFFECTS

There will be two main results from the increase if it goes into effect. Firstly, it will be financially impossible for a large percentage of students to live in residence. Secondly—and more important—the result will be to keep students with high academic ability but low financial stature out of university.

Results will be felt in the entire university residential area. Undoubtedly, landlords will take advantage of the fee hike and boost their own room and board rates. Only students will suffer, and the pattern will repeat itself in all outlying areas—as experience shows.

THE POLICY

The policy involved in the Board of Governors decision is not consistent with the policy of expansion and encouraging increased enrolment.

Rather the board's decision is retrogressive as regards the general trend today to make higher education more available to those with ability.

It appears that the board's actions are a move toward re-establishing the university as a preserve for the rich.

In short, we feel the policy on fees is a very backward one.

THE CONCLUSION

The problem is not one with which only residence students must struggle. Rather it is a matter of deep concern to the entire student body.

All students, but residence students especially, must not sit still but protest loudly and publicly against this gross injustice. In short, they must raise hell.

The Students' Council must take up the issue vigorously as an opportunity to fight for the rights of students.

As for the Board of Governors, it must admit its mistake and alter its retrograde decision.



MAJOR HOOPER
... has doubts

Many Feel Book Fines "Bad Idea"

By Larry Krywaniuk

68.49 per cent of the students contacted say "No" to a 25c per day fine for overdue books at the Cameron Library.

Tuesday last, three Gateway survey takers trundled over to the Cameron Library. The purpose, to take a survey.

The result:

- 50 defiant students said "No!" to such a "bad idea" to quote one student.
- 23 more submissive library frequenters said they wouldn't mind the fines.

To those who said "no", another query was put: Would you take part in a protest (i.e. petition, demonstration) if someone was to organize it?

20 said no,

17 of the defiant ones said yes, 3 remained undecided.

Comments to the first question ranged from:

Gord Young, arts 3, " . . . bad idea," to Earl Grey, eng 4, "I couldn't care less . . . I haven't taken a book out of there yet," to Ron Watson, grad studies, "It might stop people from bringing them back late provided it is enforced."

Several of the students were of the opinion that it is "too much" but they would be in favor of a lesser fine.

Others thought that perhaps "a few days grace should be given."

One evening credit student said, "If I missed one lecture the fine sure could pile up."

Wes Cragg, Students' Council president, commented "if it is necessary to levy a due in order to have books returned on time, then I feel a due should be levied."

Application Deadline Soon

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So that students may spend the summer in Europe, yet go and return comfortably and economically, the Students' Union is chartering a Wardair DC-6B, to fly to London May 27, 1964, returning to Edmonton ten weeks later, on August 14.

The advertized fare—\$350—is about one half the regular Edmonton-London ticket. It will be even lower if all seats on the aircraft are taken.

Faculty as well as students are eligible under charter arrangements, and students' and professors' immediate families may go, too.

The Wardair flight will be by the

fast polar route.

Flight dates are set to allow preparation for departure after final exams . . . to permit Education students to return in time to be ready to begin teaching in the fall.

Every effort will be made to change the dates, however, if a sufficient number of interested people find them unsatisfactory.

Students' Union arrangements include only air transportation to and from London from the Edmonton airport. Each traveller is free to make his own arrangements to tour, visit or work while in Europe, or to work out tour plans with others taking the flight.

In addition, students may take advantage of the European travel

plans arranged by the Canadian Union of Students (formerly NFCUS) for its members. All University of Alberta students are members of CUS. Local travel agents can supply additional information on car rentals, leasing villas, and hotel accommodation.

Deadline for applications is Jan. 24, 1964. Application forms are available about campus and in the Students' Union office. They may be returned to the office, or mailed to Ed Linstead, charter flight secretary, 10907-118 Street, telephone 482-2773.

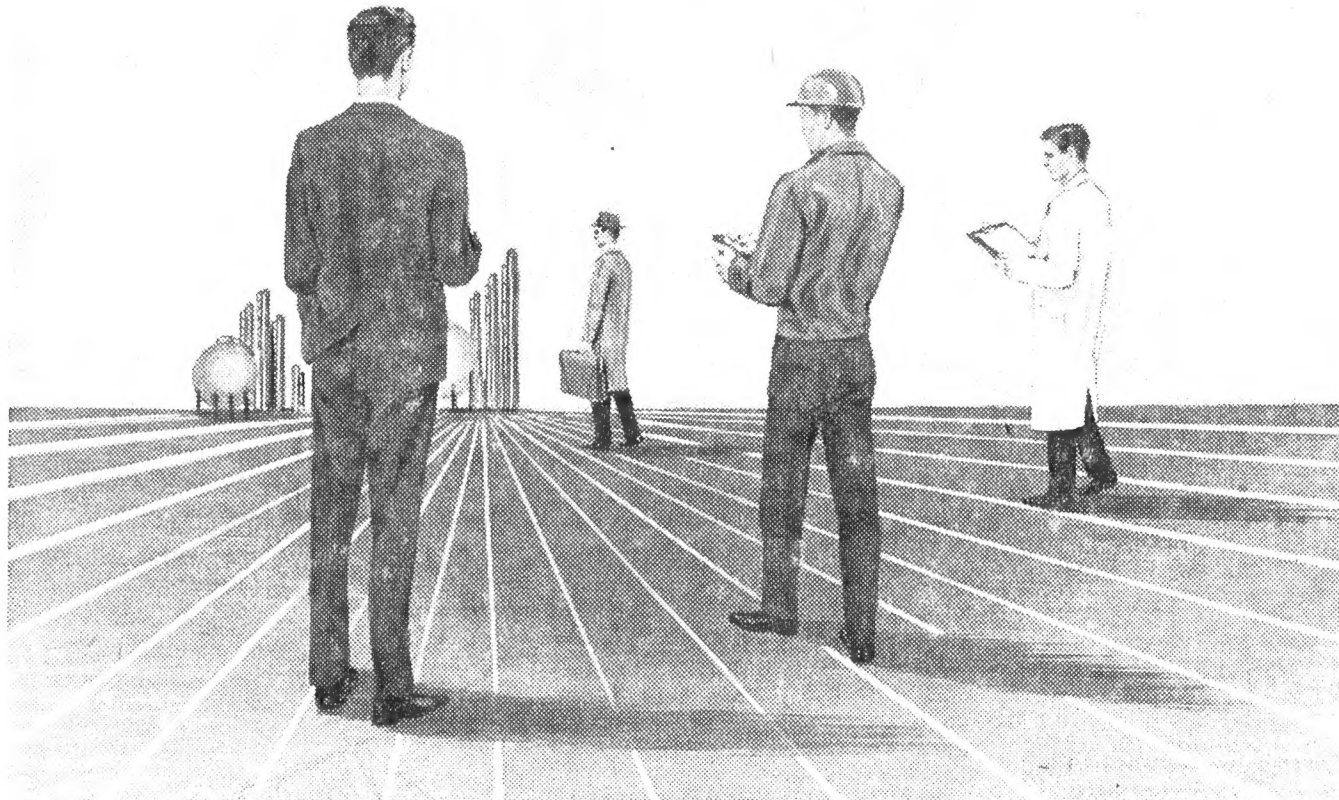
An information meeting for all those interested will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Medical Science 2104. A travelogue will be shown.

Deutschland Trip To Be Organized

The Cultural Attache of the German Embassy, Ottawa, has announced the possibility of organizing a trip for Canadian students interested in going to Germany for a period approximately June 5 to Sept. 5.

Conditions are (1) an adequate knowledge of German, (2) acceptance of positions offered by the airline organizing the flight, (3) payment of about \$100 toward the cost of return air transportation, presumably from Montreal.

Students would be expected to work for two months and during that time earn sufficient funds to allow them to travel in Germany during the third month. Interested students should contact the Secretary, Division of Germanic Languages, U of A, before January 29.



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Patrolman Says Reporters Thieves, President Johns Thinks Differently

By David Estrin and
Bruce Ferrier

The Gateway's enterprising reporters are thieves, according to Campus Patrol official Ken Waldron.

But university President Dr. Walter Johns doesn't exactly agree.

Mr. Waldron made the charge following publication of a Gateway test of the library's security system.

OFFICIAL SUPERVISION

The staffers arranged for a campus patrol officer to be on hand, took books from the library without checking them out, and then before handing the books over, had Gateway photographers record their skillful skulduggery to prove the inadequacy of the security system.

Mr. Waldron said Monday the taking of the books constituted theft. "Asking a patrolman to be a party to a theft is unacceptable," he added.

Dr. Johns, noting that the administration already had all the evidence it needed relating to students' clan-

destine book borrowing, also observed The Gateway was careful to first seek "permission" for its experiment.

STORY BACKGROUND

"Please show the contents of your briefcase to the library attendant."

So says the sign on the check-out desk and according to chief librarian Bruce Peel, the checking of briefcases is here to stay.

"What alternatives to checking have we?" he asks. The planners of the research library purposely did not include checking facilities for briefcases and coats in the lobby as a convenience for students, he said.

ED LIBRARY POLICY

This is the policy in the new Education library and the planners of the Cameron Library especially felt that graduate students would need to take their briefcases into where they were working.

"We would be very happy not to let briefcases inside the library," said Mr. Peel, "but we try to think of the student first."

The security measures were instituted as a result of the change from a closed to open stack system. "In return for student access to all books we have had to institute security," the chief librarian explained.

"Our security regulations were hurriedly instituted," he admitted, "and we are quite aware that the main exit has not been properly covered at all times." He said there was no excuse for the checkers letting books get by them, even if this means eventually the checking of purses.

JUST A REMINDER?

Meantime, one of the library's security officers (not the one on duty during the recent Gateway security test) remarked that the system was not created especially to catch thieves red-handed—it is also a reminder to legitimate patrons to be sure to check out their books.

Many people forget this procedure, he said, particularly if they have stuffed books into their briefcase and gone off to study before leaving.

The guard also noted that he and his colleague had never been instructed to examine ladies' purses—this was why reporteress Marion Raycheba had been able to "slip by" with a book in her purse.

OFFENSIVE SECURITY

"The best possible security is the honesty of the patrons, whether students or others," according to Dr. Johns. Other types of security are inevitably offensive, Dr. Johns said, and cannot be completely effective.

"A person who is determined to take books without permission can find ways of doing so," he said, "in spite of the best efforts of the library staff to prevent it."

Dr. Johns terms the library one of the most important parts of the university's educational system.

Unofficial Notice

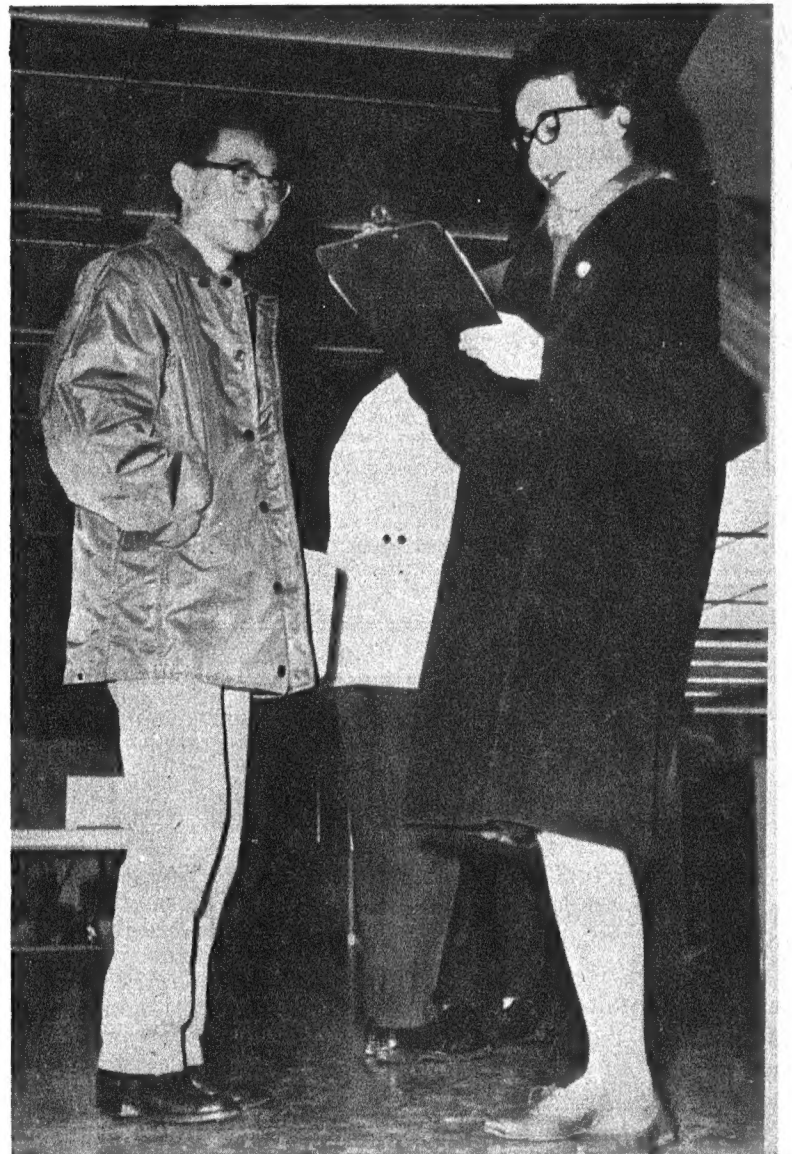
Elections Soon

Hear ye! Hear ye! All students shall prepare themselves to vote in Model Parliament elections, Feb. 14!

This year's session of Her Majesty's Parliament will run from Feb. 24-26. It will be contested by campus Liberals, Progressive Conservatives, New Democrats, Social Creditors and Constitutionalists.

Governor-General for this session shall be The Honourable Mr. Justice S. Bruce Smith, Justice of the Supreme Court of Alberta.

Be all persons informed of this forthcoming election.



YOU DON'T AGREE?—With the imposition of fines imminent, Gateway reporter Pat Hughes attempts to find out whether or not students agree that Chief Librarian Bruce Peel is a damned fascist dictator. See story this page.

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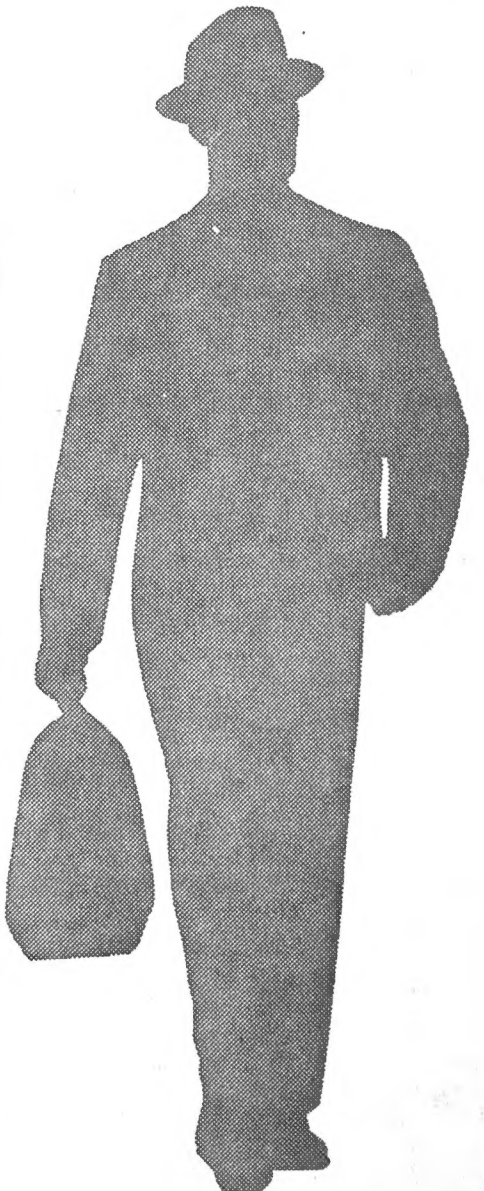
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PAGE FOUR

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

A Little Freedom -- Please!

Individual freedom of choice is one of the prerogatives of the citizen in democratic communities but this freedom can be constricted by government regulation. There is no doubt some regulation of society is necessary but the degree of that regulation can be too large.

Film censorship in the Province of Alberta is such a constriction on individual freedom. The recent banning of *Irma La Douce* and the threatened ban on *Tom Jones* affords yet another occasion on which this can be realized. The provincial government regulation, under which the Censorship Board operates (72/57) empowers it to "examine and approve or disapprove" of all films that an exhibitor may wish to show in the province. The board may "eliminate any subtitles, words or scenes that it considers objectionable." This is the *ONLY* criterion of judgment set out in the regulation and must prove as difficult to enforce as it is to define.

There has been a good deal of thought given to proposing an alternative scheme under which the Censorship Board would only have the power to place films in a category: Adults only, Children accompanied by Adults or Open to All. There would be no cutting or banning. This is not an invitation to licence; the Criminal Code (Section 150) provides both a description of obscenity and penalties for its publication; and who could doubt that

there would be groups ready to lay an information under this section should exhibitors transgress? For those who would plead the difficulties of enforcement it can be answered that liquor regulations as to age have been enforced with considerable success for many years.

We have, then, an old problem and a reasonable, but not new, solution; but what we are not getting is any action! This situation came out of the provincial legislature and that is the only body that can adjust it. For once a cause of action (in the recent banning of films of more than unusual interest) and a session of the legislature coincide.

What can be done? A "Bomb the Ban" campaign with protest marches, placards and demonstrations (orderly of course!) is one solution and despite the relatively bad odor of this method it may be the most effective in gaining both a hearing and publicity. What are the alternatives? Petitions, letters to the *Journal*, or even worse, editorial support from that organ, which past experience has shown to be disastrous.

Some way should be found to get the government to rectify the situation. No one is asking for a licence to show pornography but the chance to see for ourselves the pictures of our time. When the moviemakers of the world are growing up, can this province refuse to follow them? There may be better ways to achieve this end but we cannot, at this time, see them.

The Hollow Ring

The Canadian Union of Students gives as one of its main claims to fame the fact that it obtains travel discounts for students going abroad between sessions.

Upon closer examination, it becomes apparent that this achievement has resulted in little real benefit to the average university student—who pays to maintain the Canadian Union of Students.

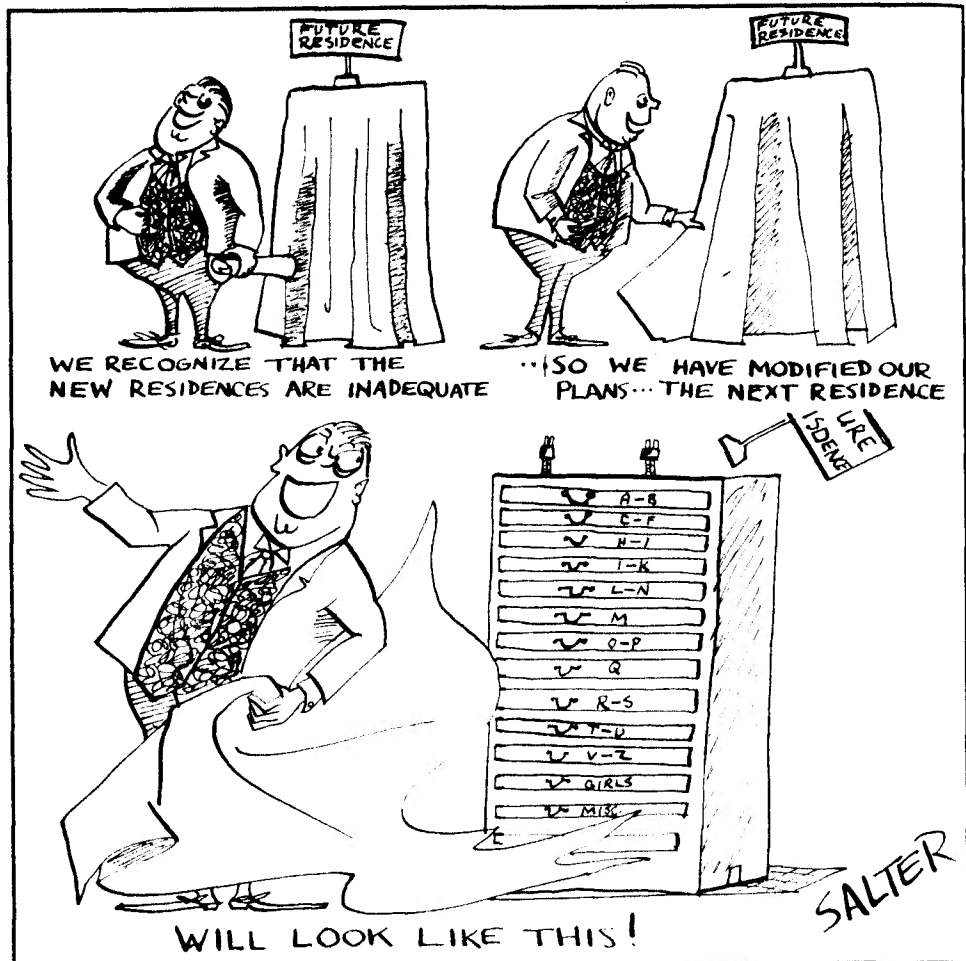
Although CUS has not released actual figures of how many students have taken advantage of the dis-

count service, it is common knowledge that the number is almost negligibly small.

And of whom does the small percentage of beneficiaries consist? Of the more affluent students who are not so needy even of travel discounts.

The very large majority of students will not be able to jet to Europe for a holiday between sessions. Thus they will realize no advantage from the travel discounts.

It appears, then, that the CUS boast about travel discounts as a good service rings hollow



"AT TWICE THE PRESENT RATE, OF COURSE"

What the hell

by Jon Whyte

A FURTHER FABLE FOR OUR TIME

Many, many years ago in a small country there lived a ruler who had great concern for the moral well-being of his citizenry.

Because the people of the state were liable to be influenced by advertising of intoxicating beverages the ruler forbade any such promotional matter. Mathematical texts had to be revised because the number six or sixty-nine might be included in them, and the weak might be influenced by these subliminal overtures. The expression "O.K." was also removed from the vocabulary because it might have overtones.

But the protection did not serve all of its ends. It was found that the people continued to partake of beer and other beverages. And although ginger ale was allowed to be advertised there was no appreciable increase in sales of that drink.

And the weak citizens were found to be even weaker in their appreciation of the cinema. The evil outside world was attempting to influence the citizens and lower them to the same depths of turpitude it was engulfed in.

Thus the ruler deemed it necessary to appoint a national censor who would excise any portions of films which the populace should not see.

This censor, a Col. Phlegming, was thought perfect for the job by the ruler because the colonel had never had a nasty thought in his life and would be able to see any corruption which any film contained.

Many films about problems that the rest of the world was having, such as juvenile delinquency, were of no import to the small country which had not yet been corrupted by

the lands beyond. "We have a rat free nation," the ruler stated, "and we intend to keep it clean."

Other films about alcoholism and sex and prostitution were not allowed to be shown. The piety of the nation had to be preserved.

And thus were the citizens of that country saved from wickedness. Some argued that if the people could not have an outlet for their desires via vicarious means they might find it necessary to undertake empirical studies of their own, but the ruler felt this was not enough of a danger to offset the danger of biting of the tree of knowledge.

And so the citizens lived in paradise all the days of their lives.

Looking Back through The Gateway

February 24, 1933

"Great hope is felt that the World Economic Conference will solve the difficulties which are preventing business recovery; certainly its failure would be a sad commentary on the intelligence of those directing the course of world affairs."

March 10, 1933

"The inauguration of a new president of the United States has titillated the yellow portion of the press to express their delight at the prospect of what is familiarly known as 'a new deal.' The human race is much like a drowning man—it will clutch wildly at a straw in a frantic effort to save itself . . . no one human being, or his immediate political satellites, can evolve an immediate panacea for present problems."

Varsity Voices

Not So New

To The Editor:

I would like to make a few observations about the article "Group for Humans Formed" which appeared in Gateway, Dec. 13, 1963:

1. Mr. Dekker states that this newly formed society will "try to show that there are alternatives to the idea of Christianity . . .",—this should not be very difficult, since it is common knowledge that other religions exist which believe in a deity, or deities, other than Christ, e.g. Judaism, Mohammedanism, Buddhism, Hinduism, etc.

2. The object of this "Student Humanist Society," Mr. Dekker tells us, also, is to show " . . . that man is alone in the universe, . . . No gods aid him, and therefore he must dispose of metaphysics." This is to reduce man to the level of animals, since it is the existence of the supernatural soul, in man, and the gift of intelligence, by which he may by the use of reason, trace the branches of human knowledge to their first principles which elevates him above the animal kingdom. Therefore, I suggest that if the members of this Society do not recognize these supernatural qualities in themselves, "human" nor "humanists," and therefore the heading of the article "Group for Humans Formed" should have read "Group for Animals Formed!"

3. Mr. Dekker goes on to state that the purpose of this society is to provide some representation for non-religious people, such as atheists and agnostics. I suggest that Communism is the ideal representation for such people, since the first requisite for a good Communist is to renounce religion and deny the existence of a soul, or any supernatural being on which man is dependent.

Perhaps this is what Mr. Dekker is actually advocating, since he admits the so-called Humanist Society "is not unique" and "is related to an international philosophy of life."

Could the formation of this Society therefore be just another cloak for Communism? As Shakespeare said, "a rose by any other name . . ."

Yours sincerely
Alexander Royick
Graduate Studies

Student Opinion

To The Editor:

The December 3rd edition of The Gateway carried an editorial discussing the brief on student opinion being prepared by the U of A Social Credit Association for submission to the Provincial Government. I would like to clarify a few points with regard to this brief.

First, no resolution sent to us for inclusion in the brief will be screened or edited in any way.

Secondly, the brief will contain no resolution sponsored by the Social Credit Association itself.

Thirdly, each resolution included in the brief will be accompanied by the name of the organization sponsoring it.

Fourthly, in the preface to the brief it will be made abundantly clear that those contributing resolutions are not thereby identifying themselves with the Social Credit Association or its views.

Finally, your suggestion that the preparation of a brief on student opinion might better rest in the hands of the Political Science Club is a good one. The fact remains, however, that no such action has been initiated either this year or in the past. Perhaps this will be done next year. The important thing is that a channel be established and maintained

whereby the views of students on provincial matters can reach the government.

Resolutions must be submitted to the government fairly soon if they are to be considered before the legislature opens. We hope that student organizations will co-operate in making successful our effort on their behalf.

Preston Manning
U of A Social Credit
Association

Holier Than Thou

To The Editor:

Congratulations on winning the MacKenzie and Ottawa Journal Trophies, and on not winning the Bracken Trophy for editorial excellence. All three decisions were just. While cartoons are fine, they hardly replace the decisive, controversial and significant editorials one might expect of a university newspaper.

With the single commendable exception of your editorial on the fraternity influence in student government, the editorial policy of The Gateway, if indeed there is such a thing, has succeeded in producing an endless array of articles which have been insignificant, and/or ambivalent, and/or evasive. You have been consistent in your refusal to deal with most of the truly important questions at our university this year. For example:

(a) Between October and December, members of the staff and the student body have been actively engaged in the controversial Hawrelak affair. The Edmonton Journal has seen fit to print at least four editorials concerning the issues involved, but The Gateway has neither discussed nor taken a definitive stand on these issues. A token editorial was printed deploring the lack of police at one demonstration, which neatly avoided making any judgement on the real issues which prompted the whole affair.

(b) The question of UAC autonomy has been current this year, and it is a question of importance to all students, particularly those here and in Calgary. Thus far, The Gateway has failed to make any firm statement for or against UAC autonomy. From past performances, an editorial on the subject will run: "I guess it's all right as long as no one objects . . . maybe."

Your only controversial editorials have treated trivial, harmless topics, while you have consistently failed to take forthright, provocative stands on any significant questions concerning this university (with the exception already mentioned). I trust that you will summon the courage to rectify this in the near future.

Yours truly,
Russell Purdy
Arts III.

EDITOR'S NOTE: You are apparently ignorant of a number of pertinent and irrefutable facts, which are absent from your letter.

(1) The Gateway was a runner-up for the editorials trophy. (Twenty-nine papers competed.)

(2) As regards UAC autonomy, it appears that you did not read the editorial "University Government Reform," Jan. 10.

(3) The Gateway felt the activities of your demonstrating group (here you fail to point out you were one of its leaders) were detrimental to this university and therefore did not support them.

Another item which may interest you is that on Jan. 10, for example, the Bracken Trophy winner (The Ubysey) saw fit to reprint one of our editorials. Its title—"Maturity."

A brief on briefs; A statement on Finances; A slam on editorials; A search for "what"!!

Humanists Not New

To The Editor:

With reference to Robin Hunter's comments in "Spectrum" may I recommend to those members of the newly-formed Humanist Society who might be interested in the history of their movement, a recent book by Enno van Gelder, *The Two Reformations of the 16th Century*.

Even a cursory glance at this work will indicate that the Humanists (U of A's version) do not have "some new and challenging ideas." Should the Humanist society wish to carry its enquiries into the 18th century, I would suggest Carl Becker's *Heavenly City of the 18th Century Philosophers*.

Speaking of Voltaire, who undoubtedly will be adopted as a patron saint of the new society, Becker writes: "Voltaire, sceptic—strange misconception! On the contrary, a man of faith, an apostle who fought the good fight, tireless to the end, writing 70 volumes to convey the truth that was to make us free." The humanistic point of view has thus had a number of worthy advocates, many of whom would furnish arguments for their 20th century descendants (even the U of A variety).

Turning to another aspect of Mr. Hunter's article, there appears to be an insinuation that the defenders of the "cherished dogmas of our society" are somehow opposed to free, rational enquiry. At the risk of being dubbed a slave of superstition may I quote John XXIII on this subject: "... every human being has the right to respect for his person, to his good reputation; the right to freedom in searching for truth and in expressing and communicating his opinions." (*Pacem in Terris*, 1963)

Admitting that the "search for an ever-elusive truth" is essential to the university atmosphere I cannot help but conclude that the Humanist Society is really putting old wine into new bottles. In the words of William Blake:

Mock on, Mock on, 'tis all in vain!
Rousseau:

Mock on, Mock on; 'tis all in vain!

You throw the sand against the wind,
And the wind blows it back again.

A sceptic (about Rationalism)

Lecture Costs

To The Editor:

In considering the number of lecture hours each year, and the annual fee payment, I have come to the conclusion that each lecture costs me about 70c. Since lectures are prepaid, I have also come to the conclusion that in order to get my money's worth, I should show up at every one.

By the same reasoning, if a lecturer has 50 people in his class, each person paying 70c per lecture, each lecture brings about \$35 to the University. If a lecturer has not officially cancelled a class then, I feel he should show up to administer \$35 worth of lecture, or some part thereof.

This is especially true during the days immediately preceding a school holiday. Although many students might be away, I feel it is the duty of the lecturer to at least show up to see how many people want their money's worth. It is very inconvenient to go to three lectures on the last days of school only to find the lecturer has not shown up. In such cases I am sure the University is not willing to refund the cost of the lecture to each student, although in effect, there has been no value rendered for money received.

My point then, is that during days just before long holidays, when many people will not be at lectures, the lecturer should either officially cancel the class or should show up. Believing there will not be enough students to hold a class is a poor excuse for not showing up. There are still some students who like to receive what they pay for.

Sincerely yours,
Dale Ruskell,
Arts 3

Richard McDowall's Musings



Flinging a scarf around my neck I called to Rastus the dog, and started my short walk out of the slight depression our house lay in, to the higher plateau of hills west of the house. It was cold outside and I was glad I was walking west for an eastern wind was blowing at my back. Scrambling thru' the frozen snow I finally reached the hilltop with old "Rasty" right in my footsteps. There in the western sky above the Rockies, spread as far as I could see, was the "Chinook Arch" which generally precedes the famous Chinook wind of Southern Alberta.

"Rastus, did you know that the Chinook is one of the freak winds that give weather forecasters gray hairs, found in the world's mountainous regions (the Sirocco in the eastern Mediterranean and the Föhn in Alps are among others) and is named after the Chinook Indians who inhabited the mouth of the Columbia River on the Pacific coast?"

He nodded in agreement.

"I'll bet you didn't know that as this basically mild moist Pacific air rises over the mountains, precipitation results. Due to the latent heat of condensation, heat is added to the air mass warming it up. Now if this large air mass moves over the mountains, it is subjected to mountain air stream turbulence and as this air mass descends on the prairies it wedges under the cold air. As this mass drops in height it increases in pressure, which theoretically adds more warmth to the air masses."

He flipped one ear up and again nodded in agreement. Smart Dog. "The chinook arch before us which generally precedes the Chinook wind is built when a cloud mass forms above the warm Pacific air as it slips over the Rockies. The bases of the Altocumulus is usually about two miles above ground and the formation looks like an arch because its ends are long apart and appear to bend toward the horizon."

I had no sooner said this than Rasty pointed his wet nose toward the mountains and lifted both ears as though he was listening for something. Then I heard the sound I had waited to hear—that dull roar of the west wind as it comes shooting through the mountain passes: ahead of us I could see little bits of snow being lifted and carried along toward us.

Flinging my scarf around my neck, I called to the dog and turned toward home. I was glad I had my scarf on, for there was a strong wind at my back from the west.

Adam Campbell



Short and Sour

I had the strangest dream the other night.

I was standing in a long line of young people outside a structure which resembled a factory. A state of anxiety seemed to abound.

Suddenly I felt the ground move under my feet and saw that I was standing on a conveyor belt. As the belt conveyed up through some gates, a little hammer tapped each forehead leaving an imprint, "TOP 5 per cent."

We continued to be transferred as if paralyzed until we entered a cavern-like structure. Over the opening was written, "PLATO'S PLACE."

It seemed that nobody could smile once inside the cave and the most peculiar thing happened. Everybody suddenly became a grotesque homunculus.

I overheard a couple of these monstrosities grumbling about somebody called "Mac" who somehow slipped by the selection board and who could not adapt.

It seems that "Mac" had erected a small theatre alongside the belt that transported the beasts to their meals and was forever showing movies.

Sure enough, as I went by, I spied a sign—"Smile with MacHowell." "Mac" showed movies of the outside mundane world (the world of the other 95 per cent), where people smiled, admired sunsets, children frolicked in the snow and celebrated Christmas—and other useless endeavours.

These movies disgusted the homunculi who were busy flushing political speeches down toilet bowls, trying to find correlations between the diameters of little yellow holes in the snow or that only actors should be allowed to wear beards—(to prove that they are not THAT way I suppose).

Somehow I got caught sympathizing with "Mac" about a fairy tale called "Le Petit Prince" and we were tried and sentenced to a life listening to incumbents' speeches.

I awoke in a state of shock.

Short Shorts

Poets Please Report For Coming March In March

Please submit poems, short stories, short plays, graphics, to any one of: Box 542, Administration Bldg., University; The Secretary in the Dept. of English, Arts Bldg., Second Floor Office; Sharon Lea Richman. Deadline March 1, 1964.

ATTENTION ARTISTS

Signboard reorganizational and general meeting Thursday, Jan. 30 at 4:30 p.m. in SUB 307. We want all persons interested in art, design, painting, lettering, or just splashing around in paint.

MED APPLICANTS

Applicants for first year medicine are requested to call at Dean MacKenzie's office (Room 3014, Medical Sciences Bldg.) as soon as possible after February 1 to make applications for admission interviews.

Applicants for first year dentistry are requested to phone Dr. McPhail (dentistry switchboard, ext. 315) or to call at his office (Room 3028, Medical Sciences Bldg.) before February 1 to make application for admission interviews.

FLIGHTS TO LONDON

Contact Ed Linstead, charter flight

secretary, about students' flight to London this summer. The flight leaves May 24, returns August 14. Fare is \$350. The plane is 75 per cent filled.

CONSTITUTIONALIST PARTY

The Constitutionalist Party of Canada will sponsor a panel discussion on Monday, Jan. 27 at 4:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. The topic will be "BNA Act . . . Canada's Future?" Members of the panel will be Mr. Basil Dean, Prof. S. Qureshi and Mr. Louis Desrochers.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB

A general meeting to discuss Model Parliament will be held Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 4:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge.

UN CLUB

The UN CLUB will be showing a film on Viet Nam Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 4:30 p.m. in Med 2104, followed by a guest speaker on the situation in S.E. Asia. All interested persons are invited.

HUMANIST SOCIETY

Student Humanist Society will hold an open meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 4:30 p.m. in Dinwoodie Lounge. Dr. T. Pocklington will speak on "The History of Humanism."

UN CLUB

Applications are wanted for two delegates to represent Algeria at the SUNAC Model Assembly to be held

at the University of Montreal, Feb. 5-8. Apply care of the UN Club, SU Office by 12 noon, Jan. 29.

SKI WEEKEND

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association, university branch, will sponsor a ski weekend at Jasper, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 25 and 26. Contact Charles McDonald, Chemistry, room 512, ext. 500 or Dianne North at 439-3585 (evenings only).

AUCTION SALE

Watch for WUS Auction Sale of lost and found articles. Wallets, coats, rubbers, rifle, 256 articles for auction. Something for everyone!

CHINESE STUDENTS

A social evening will be held Saturday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. in Waukeita Lounge. Light refreshments will be served.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY

Sunday services at St. George's Church: 9 a.m. Holy Communion and breakfast; 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Forum. At the Forum this Sunday, Professor J. King Gordon will speak on "The Rich Nations and the Poor Nations."

WSCF VISITOR

The Rev. Risto Lehtonen of the World Student Christian Federation will be at Dixon Thompson's 11120-83 Ave. on Friday Jan. 24, 8:30 p.m. Any student interested may meet him tonight.

SUB-AQUATIC CLUB

Meetings are held Mondays in PEB 126 at 9 p.m., and in the pool at 9:30 p.m., for both beginners and experienced divers.

BADMINTON TRYOUTS

Intervarsity badminton trials will begin Thursday, Jan. 30 in the Education Gymnasium.

INTERVARSITY CURLING

The entry deadline for intervarsity curling is Monday, Jan. 27. Entry fee is \$5 per team.

ESSAY COMPETITION

All full time undergraduate students have a chance to win 50 dollars for writing one essay.

Simply enter the essay in the J. M. MacEachran Essay Competition to be held by the Philosophical Society on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in Arts 132.

First prize is 50 dollars, second prize is 25 dollars, and third prize is 15 dollars. In case of a tie, the prize will be divided.

Interested students must register with Miss Fountain, Students Awards Office, room 213, Administration Building before 12 noon the day of writing.

More People
See
More Things
In
Short Shorts

OPPORTUNITIES For GRADUATE NURSES In The RCAF

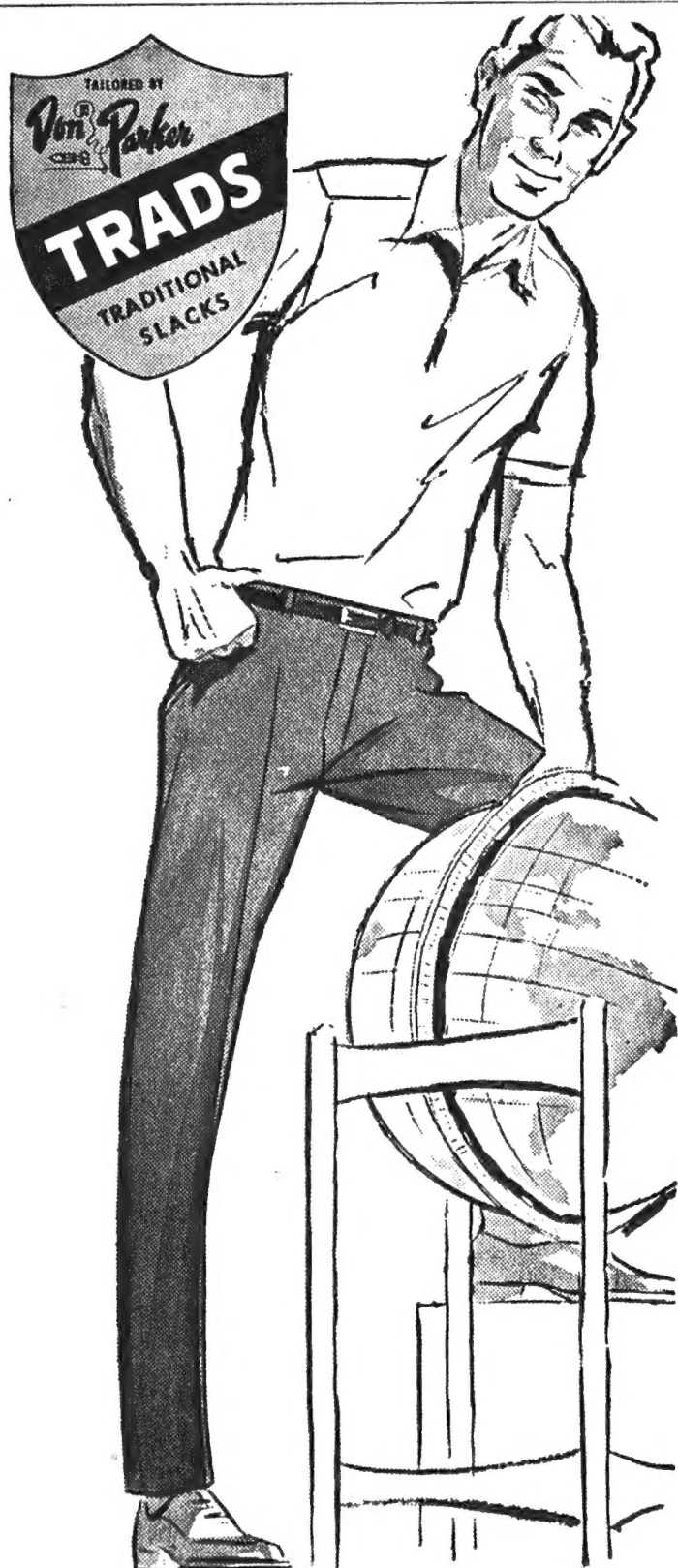
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Openings for Nursing Sisters are limited, so act now. If you are a Registered Nurse (two years graduate experience preferred), are between 23 and 35 and a British subject, apply for further information to:

Your Women's Career Counsellor located at the Armed Forces Building on Monday and Tuesday afternoons, or the RCAF Recruiting unit, 9947 - 109 Street, Phone GA 2-1208.



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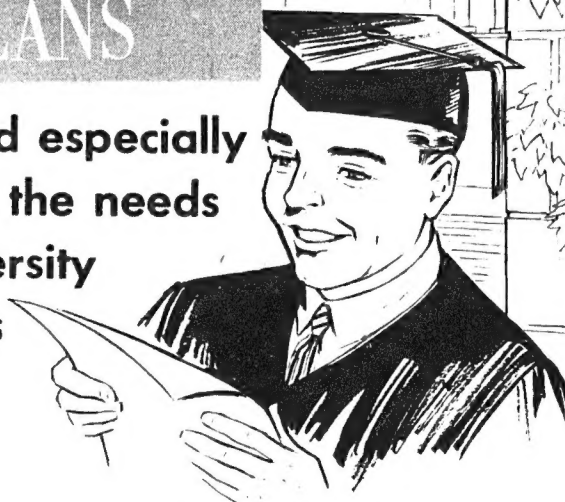
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Vampires Prick Next Week

Trade In Your Old Blood For Stale Cookies And Coffee

By Clark Kent
Daily Planet News Service
Corpuscule Chronicler

Give until it hurts.
The Red Cross requires it—
your blood.

Rents Raised: 'Rats' Leave Sinking Ship

They say the University's
residences are competitive.

A survey of rooming houses
in the district says there is a \$20
or \$30 a month difference—in
favor of private homes.

Single rooms with board average
\$65 dollars a month. The going rate
in the old residences is \$80 for a
single room and \$75 for a double.
According to rumors, the rates in
the new residences will be around
\$95 per month.

UNRESTRICTED HOURS

If a student wants to do his own
cooking he can live for much less.
Of eight places listing room without
board, the highest priced was \$30.
The lowest was \$25; most included
kitchen privileges. They have the
added advantage of unrestricted
hours of coming and going.

Apartments can be rented for \$60
and up.

Students queried find that they
can live on \$30 per month for food.

If the prices go up in residences
next year, students say they will be
giving serious thought to moving to
private homes.

Campus Canada On Sale Soon

No, that "pusher" with all the
orange-covered magazines isn't try-
ing to sell you a Playboy!

It has lots of good photos all right,
but it's still not Playboy, it's Campus
Canada.

This is the magazine with all the
latest juicy, controversial articles of
interest to students.

Featured in the coming issue will
be such articles as: "How to stam-
pede a speed trap," from the UBC
campus, the home testing ground of
"flying Phil." Also you will find
"Orphan Annie'sim and the American
Way," by Christopher Evans.

FRENCH, EVEN!

The ever-present issue of Bicul-
turalism is given an airing too, in
this issue.

If you want some interesting
French reading exercises, then Cam-
pus Canada is for you. There are
articles in French and even some
French poetry (not postcards) for
your viewing pleasure.

Campus Canada is about the size
of Time magazine, but Time hasn't
got Raunchy Cartoons, by our own
Ken Rentiers.

Campus Canada still costs only
thirty-five cents, and will be on sale
next week in SUB, the bookstore,
and Tuck, as well as being peddled
by travelling salesmen on campus.

They sounded so desperate
that I was afraid they would
take all of it, but I am always
ready to give for a good cause
—especially after several rather
scrawny young things called me
chicken because I wouldn't
donate blood.

I resolutely set out for the
Armed Services Building. I
could see where my duty lay.
Also, I couldn't stand the jeers,
misguided though they were.

WEAK KNEES; STRONG ARM

Once inside, my nerves of steel be-
gan to show what they were made of.

Just as a rather sadistic old lady
tried to puncture my finger with a
small spike, my knees gave way.
Luckily my arm was so stiff with
fear it supported me.

After the excruciating pain and
agony of this ordeal, I bravely and
resolutely forged ahead to the oper-
ating table.

The two lady wrestlers holding my
arms never had any trouble at all.

Then, there I was, stretched out
(in all my glory) on that cold white
table.

CUTE AIDES

One of the aides (a cute young
thing) wrapped a tourniquet around
my muscular arm and prepared it

for surgery. Quite gleefully she
promised to hold my hand if my face
turned blue.

As I lay there, bravely waiting for
the surgeon and trying to make my
face turn blue, some old hag jabbed
a gigantic needle into my arm, wig-
gled it around and left me lying there
pouring out my life's blood.

After I lost about three quarts, she
came back, yanked out the needle
and pushed me off the cot.

ORDEAL OVER

A dear old lady sprinted to my side,
grabbed my wounded arm and car-
ried me over to the recuperation
zone.

Five minutes and several fainting

spells later, I was given in rapid
succession: a band aid, half a cup of
coffee, all the stale old cookies that
I could stomach, a red cross and the
bum's rush.

Before I was deposited outside the
Armed Services Building, a nice lady
did one other thing. She filled in
the fourth donation on my card. I
go through this every few months.

Anyone else who feels brave and
strong or wants to attract the mem-
bers of the opposite sex will get their
chance.

From Jan. 27-30 the vampires will
be set up in the Armed Services
building. The hours will be from 11
a.m. to 6 p.m. There will also be a
special clinic at midnight for one
or two customers.



WINNIPEG



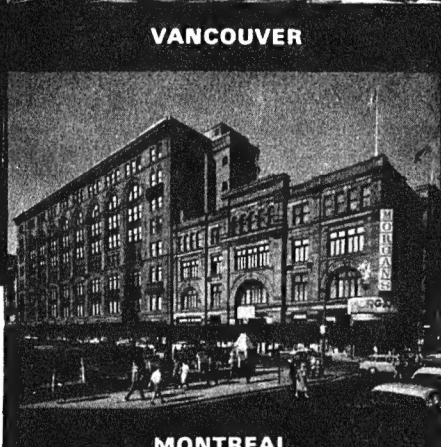
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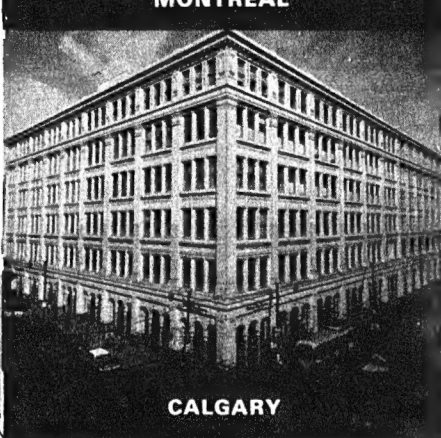
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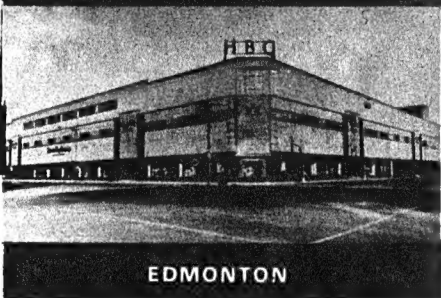
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GATEWAY TO THE arts

PAGE EIGHT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 24, 1964

Arts Calendar

Jan. 27—
My Three Angels
Feb. 3, 4, 5—
Mixed Chorus

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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Edmonton Professionals To Take Angelic Role At Strand Theatre

Professional drama in Edmonton? That's right, Louise.

For a taste of real theatre, in the proper surroundings, featuring Edmonton's outstanding talent, the place to go is the Strand Theatre, Monday, Jan. 27.

At 8:30 p.m. the curtain will go up on the first production by Edmonton's first professional repertory theatre company—the Edmonton Repertory Company.

The play is *My Three Angels*

by Sam and Bella Spewack, a comedy centered around the efforts of three convicts to solve the problems of the family they work for.

REPERTORY REPTILE

Wally McSween, John Arntzen, and Jim Worthington play the wiley trio who use evil means for the cause of good. They are ably abetted by Adolphe, their serpentine pet.

Also in the cast are Richard Savill, Joanna Savill, Reta Stocks, Elsa Houba, Bill Arntzen, and Rex Clews. Shirley Bedry provides the female side of the romantic interest. Her not-so-willing suitor is Mark Cohen, better known as a singer, who has sunk his dentures into a small part to provide some of the funniest moments of the production.

Director of the production is Daniel Walsh, an import from England with impressive credentials in the dramatic arts, who has directed and acted in several productions since coming to Edmonton six years ago.

NOTED PRODUCER

David Galbraith is the producer of the series. He recently returned to Edmonton after 20 years in Europe and the U.S. Primarily a singer, he toured in concert, had his own television show for three years in England and appeared in a movie with Mario Lanza.

The series of plays to be presented by the company, one each month from January to June, is being produced under the series title Stage 64.

Other plays in the series will include *The Night of January 16th* by Ayn Rand; *Tea and Sympathy*, *The Little Hut*, *Separate Tables* and *Bell, Book and Candle*. Plays being considered for production next fall include *Cat On A Hot Tin Roof* and *The Connection*.

Tickets are available at the Allied Arts Box Office at the Bay.

Gay Mozart Controlled By Kurzweil

Last Sunday's symphony concert was most enjoyable, with a program well suited to the capabilities of the orchestra.

Under the spirited conducting of Dr. Frederic Kurzweil, the program opened with Mozart's "Hoffner" Symphony, No. 35. The excellent performance showed admirable control and style, and the strings and woodwinds played well together to achieve the spirited, gay mood of the work.

Frederick Grinke, world-famed violinist, was soloist in the Elgar Violin Concerto. Despite the obvious lacks in this work—Elgar has good themes but often fails to develop them to satisfactory climaxes—the performance was enjoyable. Frederick Grinke displayed brilliance and, particularly in the last movement, achieved an admirably warm tone.

Beethoven's Eighth Symphony was equally well done. Worthy of special mention was the performance of the woodwinds in the second movement and excellently controlled string playing in the difficult last movement. The orchestra sustained the work's mood of light-hearted humor successfully throughout.

Sunday's concert again demonstrated that the Edmonton Symphony is at its best with the classic Mozart and Beethoven.

Choristers Do Annual Yodelling

The campus choristers sing again.

The U of A Mixed chorus will give its annual concert series Feb. 3, 4, and 5 in Convocation Hall. The 160-voice chorus is under the direction of Professor R. S. Eaton.

Two 17th century Psalms arranged by G. Holst will open the program, followed by songs by William Byrd, Crazzio Vecchi and W. A. Mozart. Compositions by Johannes Brahms and Zoltan Kodaly will complete the first half of the concert.

After intermission the chorus will present Randall Thompson's orchestration of Elizabethan poet Michael Drayton's *Ode to the Virginian Voyage*. Five Negro spirituals, several folk songs, and J. Frederick Bridge's *Bold Turpin* will complete U of A's 1964 concert.

This year's concerts will for the first time feature a 16 piece orchestral accompaniment.

Folk Music Sing Out

Featuring . . .

- The Take-Fours • Kopala Trio • The Tri-Lites
- Cellar Dwellers • Vern and Shauna

Zou Zou Sabourin and Chris Jordan, guitarists
Introducing Edmonton's First Original Jug Band

JUBILEE AUDITORIUM

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets at Mike's, The Hub and Student's Union Ticket Office
(See Paul Peel)

The Edmonton Public School Board

offers

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beginning September 1964

ELEMENTARY SPECIAL EDUCATION
JUNIOR HIGH SENIOR HIGH

APPOINTMENTS TO STAFF will be made beginning February 15, 1964.

INTERNSHIP available to inexperienced during May and early June.

Obtain application form and salary schedule from NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, University of Alberta, or telephone GA 4-8021.

Forward completed form through National Employment Service or direct to:

Superintendent,
Edmonton Public School Board,
10733 - 101 Street,
EDMONTON.

Calgary School Board TEACHERS WANTED

The Calgary School Board has openings for teachers at all levels for September, 1964

Interested students are invited to contact representatives of the Calgary School Board who will be visiting Edmonton during the week beginning January 27, 1964.

Appointments may be made through:

The University Branch,
National Employment Service,
Main Floor, Administration Building,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.